himself. It was absolutely true. There was no suggestion of any agreement. In fact, it was distinctly stated that no conclusions had been reached. "But," said he, indig-

to be bolstered up by such methods as the gold men pursued must be inherently bad.

Mr. Pickler arose to correct what he as-serted was a false report sent to the country of the attitude of the republicans of South

Dakota on the silver question. Since the

said, that their true attitude be known. He

olis platform, unless the convention at St

as to every other republican doctrine, if you

"I know there has been much misrepre-

FIGHT AGAINST REVENUE INFORMERS.

internal revenue informers by moving to strike out the appropriation of \$50,000 for

Mr. Evans, who was at one time commis-

rewards to informers would paralyze the in-

Mr. Sayers also opposed the amendment,

and read from the reports to show the ex-tent of illicit distilling in Virginia, North

Carolina, Georgia and other southern states, "These operators of illicit stills," said he,

are making a perfect hell of one of the

converting the corn that properly belongs to

degrades their manhood and corrupts their

"This appropriation," interrupted Mr.

Evans, "yields a better return to the gov-ronment than any other appropriation."

Mr. Livingston, "and break open closets, drawers, etc., in search of moonshine

to provide that these seizures be made by

"That would simply be to notify the of-

fenders that the officers are coming," re-

Mr. Linney, in support of the Tate mo-tion, declared that no fund expended in sacred or profane history and excepting the

thirty pieces of silver received by Judas, had

been put to such base uses as this appro-

priation for the pay of informers.

Mr. McCall, a member of the appropria-

tions committee, vigorously attacked the in-former system, and urged the republicans

Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropria

tions committee, argued against the amend

ment. He pointed out the great temptation to evade the law where the tax on the

and insisted that this fund was essential to

Mr. Layton called attention to the fact

that opponents of this appropriation came

from the "moonshine" districts of the south. By means of this appropriation, said he,

1,100 illicit stills were last year destroyed.

the Indians on the islands of St. Paul and

Bond Investigation in the House.

a resolution to investigate the recent sales

of bonds. The resolution recites that charges have been made that unfair and unprece-

made against the president and secretary of

the treasury in regard to the recent bond

sale, wherein the syndicate secured nearly one-half of the bond issue in a mysterious

and suspicious manner. The resolution then provides that a committee of five be ap-

pointed by the spraker to make an investi-

gation into all the circumstances relating to the last three issues of bonds and report

Meeting Supreme Court's Objection,

lom, chairman of the senate committee on

interstate commerce and author of the pres-

ent interstate commerce act, today announced his purpose of introducing a bill to amend

the law so as to prevent the transportation of foreign goods at cheaper rates than those

of domestic manufactures, as is allowed under the decision of the supreme court in

ator said he had not yet decided upon the form of his amendment and would not do so

until the opinion is published in full, but that

he would give the matter his immediate at-

tention and would use his utmost endeavors

to get a measure through congress which

would not allow discrimination in the inter-

Cradle and the Grave.

The following births and deaths were re-

ported at the health office during the twenty-

street, boy; Antonia Murfesi, 1702 South

Twenty-ninth, girl; James Murphy, 309
North Thirteenth, girl; Timothy Sullivan,
630 South Thirtieth, boy; Charles F. Neber,
1322 South Sixteenth, boy; Thomas Wood,

Dervishes Are Threatening Sinkat.

CAIRO, March 31.-A dispatch from

Suakim says that Osman Digna and a large

four hours ending at noon yesterday: Births—A. L. Anderson, 2614

the import rate case yesterday.

est of foreign shippers,

No deaths reported.

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WASHINGTON, March 31.-Senator Cul-

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Representative

George, Alaska, but his amendment to

the detection of violations of the law.

The amendment was lost-24 to 71. Mr. Johnson of North Dakota attacked the appropriation of \$19,500 for the support of

"I agree with you," exclaimed Mr. Sayers. "Do you believe that officers should be al-

Would you accept an amendment

fairest portions of this country.

on the republican side.)

kota right before the country.

he payment of informers.

ternal revenue service.

lue process of law?"

of the north to abolish it.

strike it out was rejected.

plied Mr. Sayers.

cont to the clerk's dook and had read the

matter was in question and had been forred to in the debate, it was important, he

BEET SUGAR AND CONGRESS STATE

Representatives of the Industry Before the Ways and Means Committee.

LITTLE HOPE FOR A HIGHER TARIFF

German Competition Threatens Its Growth, but Senatorial Opposition is Too Great to Be Overcome at Present.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Beet sugar had an inning today before the ways and means committee of the tion, and E. N. Ham of the Chino (Calireviewed at considerable length the threatened increase of the export bounty abroad, rand stated that such action would fall with fornia crushing, if not exterminating force, on demestic sugar industries, which are now

struggling against great odds, and he called sugar manufacturers to countervall this new foreign policy. Cuba, he stated, would have but 300,000 tons of sugar this year, as igninst 1,000,000 tons last year, and the cated States will therefore be compelled to draw heavily upon Germany's export bounty products, and that country is moving in the proper direction to take all industrial ad-mantage which the government and

at this country. Mr. Cutler said it was commercial warfare between nations which pat once eliminated all domestic political conditions, which usually enter into tariff dis-

The proposed sugar legislation of Germany is a heavy increase on its present export bounty, and will probably be fully enacted son the reconvening of the Reichstag in april, or as soon as congress adjourns. The only alternative, said this representative of the beet sugar interests of this country, is o resist German invasion by higher duty

MAY NOT PASS THIS SESSION. Chairman Dingley, upon conclusion of Mr. rutler's elatement, said that he saw no hope for remedial legislation at this session; that the house had passed a revenue law would hardly be the proper thing to go head, along new tariff lines, until the sen had shown some consideration for evious work of the house. But Mr. Dingy knew there was no reference to sugar in

fo tariff bill as it passed the house. Mr. Grosvenor suggested that if the senior from Nebraska and the senators from Louisiana would stand aside, some leg-islation might be possible in the senate. Representative Melklejohn called upor amisploner Lamereaux today to agcertain the status of the cases against the B. & M. settlers, and if the same had been dismissed.

afe found that Attorney Baldwin had filed a brief with the commissioner for the comeny, citing the paragraph in the new lay affecting these cases. The commissioner in formed Mr. Meiklejohn that the case would receive prompt attention, and action would prob ily be taken, dismissing the cases al-ready commenced, and called the cases already commenced, and calling upon the company to defend the settlers showing bons

SOUTH OMAHA'S POSTOFFICE. Representative Mercer made a strong effor today while the sundry civil bill was unde priated for the construction of a postoffice South Omaha. He stated that the Fifty-thir-congress had passed a bill providing for the purchase of a site and the construction of building at South Omaha not to exceed \$100,-000 in cost, including the site. Notwithstanding, the time that has elspsed thus far not a step has been taken by the Treasury

department even to purchase a site. "It does not take a great financier to buy a postoffice site and erect a building thereon," said Mr. Mercer, "in any one of the cities of the United States, and there is no excuse for not doing justice to one of the busiest and most prosperous cities in the country by sim-ply executing a law. For over a year \$25,000 has been available, \$15,000 of which is to be applied in the purchase of a site." Bids, I said, had been asked for and a number offerall within the price, but the Treasury depar ment continued its masterly game of inac

Representative Cannon opposed the amend ment as offered by Mercer as wholly unneces sary at this time. The secretary of the treasury, he said, has authority to contract for the building from cellar to dome. Cannon further said that he had examined the matter very closely and had ascertained that the supervising architect could not make plans for South Omaha building prior to next winter, that he has not yet acquired the site and that he would not exceed the amount already appropriated for the next twelve months. A running debate was kept up as to the policy of the department and the ar-chitect came in for considerable criticism. A vote being taken on Mercer's amendment it

MERELY NOTED. R. C. Stiles has been appointed postmaster Eat Ols, Brule county, S. D., vice C. H. Clark,

In the land case of James F. Boyd against Joseph D. Levis from the McCook, Neb., district, the secretary of the interior today affirmed the commissioner's decision, holding

Levis' homestead entry for the tract in con-troversy for cancellation on the ground that he already held 160 acres. The secretary also denied the application for certiorari of William A. Waid, entryman, for a tract of "land in South Dakota on the ground that the appeal had not been filed within the time allowed by the rules of practice.

Mothur J. Griffin of Lisbon, Ia., has been appointed a railway mail clerk. First Lieutenant Robert J. Duff, Eighth cavalry, is granted a month's further leave on surgeon's certificate of disability. Post Chaplain William H. Scott is granted four months' leave.

Leave for seven days is granted First Lieutenant Samson L. Farson, First infantry. A number of petitions were filed by Iowa congressmen today from their constituents calling for a tax on filled cheese. Representative Cousins introduced a bill

granting an honorable discharge to Stillman Stotts.

More Work for Panamerican Bureau.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- A meeting has been called for tomorrow morning at the \$128,713,709.

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State department of representatives of all utcles of Central and South America which were represented at the Panamerican conference and are now bound to the mainmance of the Bureau of American Republies. The purpose is to consider and adopt plans for the future conduct of this bureau. The meeting was brought about by a strong recommendation in the last annual report of Director Forbish that the parties be con-vened for this purpose. The bureau, as he has shown, has gotten out the guide books for every country in this hemisphere, and the work has progressed so far that there is need for the adoption of a program for the undertaking of new lines of operations.

VILAS OPPOSED THE SUBSIDY

California Senators Maintain it is Made Necessary by Competition. WASHINGTON, March 31.-The expected debate on the resolution for a senate inquiry into recent bond issues did not occur house, Thomas R. Cutler of Lehi, Utah, rep- today, as Mr. Peffer gave notice that he resenting the sugar interest, although B. A. would defer his motion to proceed with the Oxnard of the American Beet Sugar associa- subject until tomorrow. The postoffice appropriation bill, carrying \$93,000,000, was confornia) Valley Beet Sugar company, joined in sidered in part, but not completed. A sharp the presentation of their case. Mr. Cutler debate on mail subsidies arose, Mr. Vilas opposing an extension of the subsidy system, while Senators Perkins and White of California upheld it. Senator George's speech in opposition to Mr. Dupont's claim to

day and was not completed. Mr. George had not finished when, at 4 upon the committee to come to the relief of o'clock, he yielded and the postoffice appropriation bill was taken up Mr. Peffer announced that he would defer until tomorrow his motion to take up the resolution for a senatorial inquiry as to

seat in the senate occupied most of the

recent bond issues. In the postoffice appropriation bill amendment appropriating \$12,818,580 for the free delivery system had added to it the provision that no part of the sum should be used for payment of postoffice inspectors. he sugar interests can possibly derive from The amendment giving \$80,000 additional compensation to the Oceanic Steamship company for carrying the mails from San Francisco to Hawaii and other points aroused opposition from Mr. Vilas. cisco to Hawaii

Mr. Allison explained that the increase was

equired in order to offset the competition of

he subsidized Cadadian line. Mr. Vilus said the mail subsidy system adopted some years ago had entirely failed in giving more expeditious or better mail service and in extending American shipping, while it had greatly increased the cost of the postal service. The senator said he of the postal service. The senator said he had special interest in this subject because he had resisted, while he was postmaster general, the inauguration of mail subsidies. Mr. Perkins supported the amendment and spoke of the large subsidies paid to Canadian lines with a view to monopolizing the trade from the Orient. England is today striving to secure complete control of the commerce of the Pacific. "It is a shame and a reflection on American patriotism." said Mr. Perkins, "that we stand idly by while Eng-

and absorbs this trade." Mr. White said the service could not con-tinue unless additional compensation were The Oceanic line was the only given. American one with ships sailing south of the

Mr. Vilas demanded a roll call on the ubsidy item, but further progress was cut off by adjournment at 5 o'clock.

CONTRACTS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES. Annual Opening of Bids Takes Place

in April and May. WASHINGTON, March 31.-The annual pening of bids for general supplies for the Indian service will take place at Chicago April 28, and at New York, May 19, under an order just issued by the secretary of the pealed. interior. A number of unsuccessful attempts have been made in previous years to restrict the opening of the Chicago warehouse by abolishing the New York Indian warehouse. The contracts to be let will involve in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000, which amount present estimates indicate will be about divided between the two warehouses the Chicago warehouse the bids be as to flour, agricultural implements, beef, bardware and for the contract for transportation of the supplies to the

various Indian agencies.
Dry goods, clothing, coffee, groceries and general produce will form the basis of the main contracts at New York. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning and the Board of Indian Commissioners, to-gether with a force of clerks from the Indian bureau, will be present at each open-

LANDED ARMS ON CUBAN COAST loast Steamer Commodore Violates

the Shipping Laws. WASHINGTON, March 31.—The collector f customs at Charleston, S. C., has informed he Treasury department that he has received evidence corrobarating the story of one of the firemen of the Commodore to the effect that the vessel recently violated the navigation laws in delivering arms and amnunition in Cuba, while sailing on coastwise The collector deems the evidence sufficient to warrant the seizure of the vespel and the prosecution of her officers. He has accordingly turned the case over to the United States attorney for action.

Democratic National Headquarters. WASHINGTON, March 31.-The democratic congressional committee has reopened its old quarters at 736 Fifteenth street for the coming campaign. Senator Faulkner, chairman of the committee, and Secretary Lawrence Gardner are in charge. A large amount of campaign literature has been or-dered and will be disseminated where it will do the democracy the most good. The Na-tional Association of Democratic Clubs also has headquarters in the same building and things are lively there just now, incident to arrangements for the excursion to Monticello on Jefferson's birthday. Great preparations are being made for the gathering of the democrats at the old home of their historic Vice President Stevenson has ac-

cepted an invitation to be present. Without the President's Approval WASHINGTON, March 31.-The act authorizing the St. Louis, Oklahoma & Southern Railway company to construct a railway through the Indian Territory and Oklahoma has become a law without the president's approval by reason of the expiration of the ten days' period allowed for its consideration. The president has signed the act granting condemned cannon to the Thirteenth and Forty-third separate companies, New York

Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury: Available cash balance, \$271,111,211; gold reserve,

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PICTURES

PARTIALLY AGREE ON A BILL

Pacific Roads Committee Now Waiting for and villifying the republicans who had the hardihood to stand bp for stiver, the gold press denounced me. No more willful

DEBT TO BE EXTENDED AT TWO PER CENT the public press. They coined a tie and at tempted to force it down our throats."

Payment of Interest and Some of the Principal to Be Made Each Year-Government to Take Possession in Case of Default.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The Pacific railroad committees of the two houses have uspended their work in order to procure certain data from the secretary of the treasury o enable them to proceed intelligently in the Louis should adopt another. preparation of the bill, which they propose bringing in. So far, the proceedings of the committees have been based upon a bill containing the following provisions:

The Union Pacific and Central Pacific systems are to be recognized separately, but subjected to requirements in most respects similar. The secretary of the treasury is to ascertain the amounts of the government lico, principal and interest, in each case up to January 1, 1897, deducting payments already made; the sinking fund of each of the roads is to be credited on the debts to the government.

The entire property of the two lines is to be mortgaged to the government, subject to the first mortgage, covering the entire government debt, including principal and interest and bonds issued to the government bearing 2 per cent interest, payable semi-annually; there is to be in each case an annual payment of principal, amounting for the first ten years to \$300,000; the next ten to \$500,000. and thereafter to \$750,000 until the indebted nees is wiped out, but this provision is likely to be changed so as to increase the annual payments, and to lessen the time; the com-paries are authorized to refund their other debts and to issue a first mortgage to ser ire them, with 4 per cent bonds to run for afty years, this mortgage, and this only, to take precedence over the government lien; the companies are to be allowed to issue preerred stock, and to pay not to exceed 4 per ent dividends on it, and this only when earned, and after full payments of principal and interest due on bonds; foreclosure under ending proceedings and the formation of ew companies are authorized with the same privileges, immunities and obligations as the xisting companies.

In the case of the Central Pacific the mort gage is to include the lease to the Southern Pacific, the Southern Pacific is to guarantee principal and interest and the debt of over \$2,000,000 due the Southern Pacific by the government for services is to be used for the cancellation of Central Pacific bonds; the resident is authorized through the secretary the treasury at any time to clear off the aramount lien for the protection of the government, and when interest and principal payments are in default for six mouths the overnment may take possession of the roads rithout the permission either of congress or the courts; the office of government director of the roads is abolished; there is to be no urther requirement of money for the sinking when due to the roads for services rendered to the government; all laws forbidding the mortgaging of the roads or their extensions er consolidation with other lines are re-

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE. Representative, Adams Stirs Up the

Free Coinnge Advocates. WASHINGTON, March 31.-Some pre liminary routine business preceded the resymption of the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill in the house today. A resolution was adopted authorizing the expenditure of \$20,000 of the unexpended balance of the appropriation for the cascades of the Columbia river, for the construction of protecting walls necessary to the opening of the canal to navigation. The house disagreed to the senate amend-The house disagreed to the senate amendants to the legislative, executive and judi-bill, the committee rose and at 5:05 the house

cial appropriation bill and agreed to a con-ference. Messrs. Bingham, republican of Pernsylvania; McCall, republican of Tennes-see, and Dockery, democrat of Missouri, were appointed conferees. The consideration | Shuford of North Carolina today introduced f the sundry civil bill was then resumed. During the consideration of the items unler the head of "coast and geodetic survey," M. Cannon took occasion to sharply criticize the administration for "freezing out" Prof. T. C. Mendenhall, the predecessor of General Duffield, the present superintendent. He described Prof. Mendenhall as the most competent man who had ever presided as superintendent and a man whose scientific attrinments were recognized all over the ountry. He referred to the present super-stendent as "a new discovery," but said he lid not desire to reflect in any way on his

ompetency or ability.

Mr. Adams, republican of Pennsylvania, ook advantage of the latitude allowed in lebate on an appropriation bill to arouse the re of the silver republicans from the west by bringing up the question of the current reports about the Washington conference beween several of the silver republicans and some Philadelphia manufacturers which was the subject of a formal meeting of the manuacturers of that city last night. He referred o the false and misleading reports in the ewspapers of an alleged compact between he free silver republicans and the manu-acturers, by which he said it was even proosed to yield the great doctrine of protec-ion. He called attention to the fact that ne of the western states (South Dakota) had only a few days ago rebuked her senator by declaring for protection and sound money. ast night, he said, the Manufacturers' club f Philadelphia had responded by the passage of strong resolutions denouncing and repudiating this alleged compact. He had the resolutions read at his desk.

Mr. Hartman, republican of Montana, and Mr. Allen, republican of Utah, both free silver men, replied indignantly to Mr. Adams. Mr. Hartman said he was glad of an op-portunity to say on the floor what should have been said several days ago. He agreed that the reports printed broadcast by the press regarding the so-called Washington conference had been false and misleading. 630 South Thirtieth, boy; Charles F. Neber, But the silver men were in no wise respon-sible for those false reports. The plain truth 4313 Burdette, boy; Edmund Gorman, 2505 was that some of the manufacturers of Phil-adelphia had requested a conference. Their information had been accepted and 200 members had come over from Philadelphia and a three-hour consultation was had. The report of that meeting had been prepared by Sena-tors Mantle, Carter, Cannon, Dubois and force of dervishes is threatening Sinkat.

POINTEDLY

SHUT OUT OF MADAGASCAR

American Merchants No Longer Able to Secure Equal Privileges with French. falsehood and slander was ever circulated it

FRANCE AIMS A BLOW AT UNITED STATES Mr. Allen supported what Mr. Hartman had said, and declared that a cause that had

Notifies the State Department that Our Trenty with the Hovas Government Will Have to Be Abrogated.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-While it cannot be learned that the United States has joined with Great Britain in representations to France respecting the setting aside by the latter of the treaties of commerce and "The republicans of South Dakota," said amity that have existed between them and he, "are republicans, and will remain republicans. As to protection and finance, and bolleved the matter is rapidly assuming a believed the matter is rapidly assuming a as to every other republican doctrine, if you want to know our position, we refer you to the Minnepaolis platform until the St. Louis government. Like Great Britain the United convention shall declare another." (Applause States has a treaty with the Hovas which guarantees to our citizens privileges equal to on the republican side.)
"Does it not appear," interposed Mr.
Hartman, "in view of the fact that the
views and position of everybody who hapthose accorded any other nation. means for one thing that no greater duties pens to entertain similar views on the finan-cial question have been falsely represented Madagascar from the United States by the gold press, that the press, while opposed to the free coinage of silver, is unalterably in favor of the free coinage of falsehood?" (Laughter.)

The pressure of the free coinage of falsehood?" (Laughter.)

The pressure of the free coinage of falsehood?" (Laughter.) special privileges sentation," replied Mr. Pickler, "but I only desired to set the republicans of South Damerchants and France our State department that by virtue of this assumption of control over the foreign relations of Madagascar these treaties shall fall. If France has annexed Madagascar or made Mr. Tate precipitated the old fight against it a French colony, then our government must admit her right to abrogate the treaties in this fashion, but it is not certain that the present anomalous status of the French on the island can be regarded as sufficient to sioner of internal revenue, opposed the mo-tion, asserting that the withdrawals of these warrant the assumption of any such right and it may be that before our governmen will submit there must be some explicit definiof the exact scope of French authority in Madagascar and a clear assumption of the esponsibility for the government of the foland. Our trade with Madagascar is quite

SESSION ENDS IN EMPTY WORDS.

Investigating Committee at Labor Temple Fails to Get to Business. An ominous calm hung over the Labor Temple last evening when the special in vestigation committee, composed of Julius Meyer, H. E. Esston, Fred Schubel, A. G. Gale, B. F. Flood, Fred Youngs, F. B. Kleffner and Mr. Sedlick of the Central owed to enter private houses?" Interposed Labor union, met at 8 o'clock, Waller donned his war paint and was on hand early to push his charges against the officers o the union in which political boodling, mis appropriation of the funds of the body and others too numerous to mention formed a small part. Thomas McKinney of Typographical union No. 190 was also present He had a small political dodger of the vintage of last fall in his hand, on the back of which, scribbled in pencil, was some do umentary evidence which he maintained would cause the complete annihilation of the chief officer of the body. After some preliminary skirmishing among the members Julius Meyer was elected by acclamation as chairman with A. G. Gale secretary

Hostilities were again suspended while Flood dug up a bottle of ink, and then McKinney announced that he would like t occupy the floor for a few ne could unburden his mind of the content of the dodger. This was objected to by H. E. Easton, who demanded that no more oduct of a bushel of corn was about \$5. busness should be transacted until the arrival of a notary; that all of the affairs of the committee should be transacted in true legal form. This personage failed to pu n an apearance, whereupon Chairman Meye suggested to McKinney that he go find one "No gir, I have already lost two days ime and money on this business and I'll d nothing of the sort" retorted McKinney as he shook the scrap of dirty paper at the committee and then replaced it in his ves

pocket. It was decided to allow McKinney to read the paper, but before he could do so, Easton demanded of the chair that no charges be read before the committee, unless the accused r his representative were present. followed up his motion by demanding that the body go into executive session, and that the reporters present be fired instanter. "We have had publicity enough," said Mr. Easton, "and I move that henceforth the dented advantages have been accorded by President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle to a certain financial syndicate located in business of this body be kept in the dark. The motion was carried, and Waller, McKin nev and others present withdrew. Once or the outside Waller and McKinney stated that the fun had just begun, and although thrown New York City and that charges have been out by the committee that before they had got through, there would be several other seats of that august body empty. McKin ney's dodger was shown in support of this statement. It preferred charges against K. Fisher, president of the Central Labor nion, of using his position in the organiza ion to further his own political ends. also intimated that Frank Kennedy, of the Western Laborer, would come in for a share f his attention, but made no specific charge The committee remained closeted until 1 clock, and after short conferences with Waller and McKinney, adjourned without aking any action in connection with love igating the charges against Fisher and oth ers. They concurred that another meeting would take place next Friday, at which all the members before the committee were re

> TO PROMOTE THE EXPOSITION. Conference of a Committee with Sena-

tor Thurston. A committee, composed of George W. Wattles, Dan Farrell, W. R. Bennett, Charles Metz, J. H. Evans, H. A. Thompson and John A. Wakefield held a meeting at the Commercial club rooms yesterday afternoon for the purpose of conferring with Senator John M. Thurston in connection with furthering the interests of the Transmissis sippi exposition when it shall have reached the senate. No speeches were made, but in the conversation that ensued, Mr. Thurston expressed himself as being heartly in favor of the exposition, and stated that he would do his utmost in carrying through the project He said that the bill for the appropriation had been submitted to the committee or ways and means in congress, and that I would probably pass out of their hands into the senate in a very few days. He would then lay the project before the committee on ap-propriations in the proper light and lead his pport toward its favorable legislation. The committee passed resolutions of thank the Union Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and Denver & Gulf railroads for the trans portation of the Transmississippi representa-tives during their late western trip, and als

forwarded to the different corporations by the secretary. The Transmiss ssippl committee will hold its regular meeting in the club coms next Friday evening. FAMILY HAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

to the Pullman company for its gratuitou copy of each resolution was directed to b

Fire in the Schulz Residence Results Disnatrously. About 10 o'clock last night the family of Ferdinand Schulz, residing at 3610 Hamilton street, were awakened by a stranger and in formed that their house was on fire. Schulz, his wife and two children had barely time enough to get out of their residence when the entire building was in a blaze. An alarm was turned in, but the fire department ar rived too late to save the house and but a few of the effects were rescued from the We also have a new line of genuine for really—if you should take home crator—light the single generator with the single generator with the leather is genuine goat. Sizes 8½ with \$1,200 insurance. The property was owned by Schulz are after the narrow square style and is a total loss. It was valued at \$1,500, with \$1,200 insurance. The furnishings were valued at \$300. The origin of the fire is mystery, but is thought to have started i he kitchen, as a large fire had been left burning in the range when the family re-ired at 9 o'clock.

The fire department was called out to extinguish two other small blazes yeaterday. The first was at 2915 Mason street in a house owned by F. P. Kirkendall and was due to spe, jr,
1513 Douglas

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Owned by F. P. Kirkendall and was due to
the burning out of a chimney. The second
was caused by a small blaze in the residence of Mr. Urig about 8 o'clock at 3812
North Twenty-eighth avenue.



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Dr. ALFRED L. LOOMIS. Professor The late Dr. WM. F. CARRINGTON of Pathology and Practical Medicine in Resident Physician. Hot Springs, Ark. Surgeon (retired) U. S. Navy: the Medical Department of University of New York: "For the past four years I

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in the treatment of chronic Bright's Disease of the Kidneys occurring in Gonty ease of the Kidneys occurring in Gouty lizes, but dissolves it in the form of Calculf, and Rheumatic subjects, with marked at least to a size that renders its passage benefit."

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